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ADDITIONAL FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

The Diplomatic Difficulty Between the United States and Guatemala-British The Treaty of 1859 with Guatemala-A Violation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty-Affairs in Nicaragua, San Sal-VEGOR and Costs Rice.
STATEMENT OF HON. MR. CLARKE, UNITED STATES

To His Exculency Don Prince DE ATCHENA, MINISTER OF delayed until the present time the presentation of the fol-lowing statement and protest, which he respectfully re-quests may be furnished to the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government of Guatemals, and

It is believed and insisted that all these objects, so desirable in themselves and promotive, not only of the interests of the United States, but of the best hopes and prospects of Central America, have been amply and fully accomplished by the first article of the convention already alleded to. That article is in the following words:—

Ark 1. The governments of the United States and Grea. British hereby declare that nutsher the one nor the other will ever cots in or maintain for itself any axalusive control over the said ship cannel, argaining that nutsher will ever event or maintain any fortifications commanding the same or in the vicinity thereof, or occupy, or fortify, or colonies, or assume or exercise any deminion over literature. Come Rica, the Mos-

vince of Chispas shall be considered as a State in the federation when she freely joins it.

At this day and hour Mexico holds Chiapas, a province forcibly annexed to her at the fall of Isurbide, and Soconuco, annexed by Santa Anna thereafter, under protest of Guatemala, the latter claiming that it is a part of the ancient kingdom to which she succeeded by successful revolution, and within her legitimate limits as one of the sovereign States of Central America. More than this: not only did the Central America of Guatemala was within the limits of Central America, but that the right of dominion and sovereignty over this entire boundary, including the country north of the Sibun, and known as Belize, belongs to them; and Guatemala, since the separation of the States

OUR SAN JUAN DEL SUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE

Droad of Pilibusters—Walker Said to be with Ms. Presid in Morea-Sentence of an American—No Trade—The Cyane on the Move—All Well, dc.

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The country has been quiet for some time now, and the people anxiously looking out for the Transit. Walker, I was believed, would not come to Nicaragua, and the excitement occasioned by the last mail had lived a short time and then died out.

But last night I learn that a courier had arrived from Couta Rica, bringing the news that Walker had arrived on the borders of that State with six hundred men, accompanied by the late Fresident, Juan Rafael Mora. I have not much confidence in the report, but in this benighted region almost any news is devoured with a ravenous appetite, and whether true or not, gives a healthy impetus to the blood for the time being. It is said that the authorities came across some Americans in the woods, and, thinking they were filibusters, examined them very petite, and whether true or not, gives a healthy impetus to the blood for the time being. It is said that the authorities came across some Americans in the woods, and, thinking they were fillbusters, examined them very closely, but could find nothing but pickaxes and spades, and their statement was that they were bound to the mines.

The young American, Edward F. Cooway, who killed the German in Punta Archas last June, has been sentenced.

Hoyer, a famous Salvadorean poet, writer, and states-man.

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Matters in Costa Rica do not look as well as to be de-sired. The friends of Mora are conspiring, and as he bas many of them, it is to be feared that the least sudden change of government might produce as intestine war, and plunge the only Spanish-American republic which has been exempt from general Spanish American revolu-tionary custom into the horrors of anarchy. Many ar-rests and extiles have been made in the last month. The official Gazete has been given in charge to Anselme-Rivas, member of Congress, and proprietor of the Gentre Americans.

Affairs at Panama. Run of the Lancaster from Kalparaiso—1 Boy Drowned Overboard—Fransfer of the Flag from the Levant—4 Court

ing the passage in fourteen days and ten hours. The English mail boat Callao left ahead of us, and when off Callao was 300 miles ahead of us, and as this is quite a distance

misfortune to lose a bey, Manuel Pomasin, a native of Madeira, overboard, and although every exertion was made to save him, he was nevertheless drowned. On the 8th instant Flag Officer John B. Monigomery transferred his flag from the Levant to the Lancaster. There is a general court marrial to be convened on board this ship for the trial of serious offenders—one charged with mutinous conduct, the others with stabbing two of our crew.

Brooklyn City News. FATAL ACCIDENT IN A ROPE WALK.—A lad named Francis Hawks, was brought to the Brooklyn City Hospital on Saturday afternoon with his howels protruding, and pre-senting a most stakening sight. It appears he was em-ployed in the stamm rope factory of Tucker & Co., on the

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